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Alexandra STASCHY - EREBUTOV
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1. Due to an oversight on our part an information copy of Reference and Attachment were not forwarded to your Base. We are correcting this by transmitting a copy of the Attachment at this time; the Reference cover letter was merely a transmittal note.

2. We would like to underline the fact that according to the attached GENEVY Report the suspected RUS agent Alexandra STASCHY - EREBUTOV has been introduced "into several diplomatic circles in Munich."

3. According to the book These Names Accuse (published by "The Latvian National Fund in the Scandinavian Countries" in Stockholm, Sweden in 1951), which contains a nominal list of Latvians deported from Latvia to Soviet Russia in 1940 and 1941, we find that Aleksandra EREBUTOV born 17 October 1910 and Vasilii EREBUTOV born 1912, whose last residence in Latvia had been Rungu iela (street) 1-10, Riga, were deported during this period of time.

4. Since Munich Operations Base has all the biographical information on EREBUTOV's contact Douvo REIMERBERG, we are at this time providing a summary of the same for the benefit of Vienna Station:

Douvo Jur REIMERBERG
 DOB : 27 October 1904
 POB : ~~Kalin-Mogilov~~ Russia
 Residence : ~~Munich~~ Munich Str. 39 bei Full, Munich, Germany
 Occupation : ~~Attorney~~ Interpreter, translator
 Documentation : German passport # B-IV-1333, issued 4 September 1946
 Other : Arrived in Riga, Latvia in 1919 from Russia
 Studied at Russian Juridical Faculty, Prague, Czechoslovakia from 1922-1925
 Received PhD in Law at the Juridical Faculty at Latvian University in Riga, Latvia
 Interpreter and translator at the German Foreign Office in Berlin, Germany from 1939-1945
 Subject was tried by German Court in July 1946 and was found guilty of homosexuality
 In June 1949 MOB intended to use Subject as a Research analyst and translator from Russian, Latvian and German into English. However, MOB cancelled the use of Subject
 IRO legal officer in 1951 and 1952 in Germany.

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